## SOLID SOUTH A MISTAKE

EVERY INTELLIGENT DEMOCRATIN THE SOUTH IS FOR PROTECTION.

Mr. Evans Says That the State of Tennessee Stauds | o-day Where She Has Always Stood and the Speaker Trusts That She Will Always Remain So.

Boston, Nov. 21 .- The annual dinner of the Home Market club was held in Music hall this evening. A reception was held in Bumstead hall and several hundred people shook hands with the president and speakers. Dinner was served in Music hall at 6 o'clock. The and others who may become bolsterous take place on the evening of December hurs auditorium was elaborately decorated and plates were laid for about five hundred. The officers, speakers and guests were seated at tables which filled the platform.

At the center of the head table sa the newly elected president of the club, Charles A. Stott of Lowell. On his right sat Hon. Warner Miller of New York, Charles Emory Smith of Philadelphia, General W. F. Draper, George U. A. Woodbury of Vermont, Hon. Elijah A. Morse, ex-Governor J. B. Smith of New Hampshire, Hon. A. W. Beard, Hon. W. H. Haile, Hon. E. P. Shaw, Hon. George Von L. Meyer and J. P.

At the left of the table were Hon. H Clay Evans of Tennessee, Hon. J. H. Walker, Hon. E. H. Hasket, Hon. W. A. Russell, John Hopewell, jr., F. W. Breed, Hon. John Simpkins and Hon. John Shaw.

The balconies were well eprinkled with ladies before the speaking began. It was nearly 8 o'clock when President Stott opened the speaking with a brief

President Stott then read a letter from Governor Greenhalge stating that he had been called to Lowell by illness in his family and would be unable to wittend the banquet. In his absence Hon. J. H. Walker of Worcester was presented and responded on behalf of the commonwealth. Congressman Walker's remarks were entirely in the nature of a welcome to the distinguish-

Mr. Evans in his address said Mr. Evans was greated royally and kind reception. No nation has ever prospered as did this nation for a term of thirty years, ending with August, 1894, under the very doctrines advocatone of the most gigantic and destrucrials. So we expect under your generfacutre more in the future. We will know it." not be only an agricultural country, but expect to add manufacturing industries. You cannot find an intelligent democrat in the south who is not a protectionist. I believe that the people are convinced that the solid south is a mistake, that it is the barrier to good government (applause). The solid south, as it has been, fosters wrongs, encourages extravagance and corruption, and I look forward to a better day in the south. I want to say this with reference to my own state.

The campaigns in the state from republican standpoint have been made along the lines of national republicanism, honestly, fairly, squarely. We never have made any concessions or any comprises. The state of Tennessee is an old whig state and that sentiment of protection still prevails and Tennessee stands to-day where she has stood in the past, in favor of the old flag, the Stars and the Stripes. (Great applause and cheers.)

When the question of secession was submitted to the people of Tennesses in 1861 the people rolled up a majority the governor resubmitted the question brought in people from other states that the state voted for secession.

Tennessee stands to-day in the heart of the solid south, parting the clouds of prejudice and hate and I trust that in the near future prosperity and sun shine will spread over her and alike over every other state in the union. Tennessee in 1894 led in the march of progress and the republican principles prevailed. Kentucky and Maryland promptly have joined in this march progress, and gentlemen I believe that I can say that we can promise to you in Tennessee next year a republi-

## For Ex-President Barrison.

Indianapolis, Nov. 21.-It is said that friends of ex-President Harrison have determined upon the following delegates at large to the national convention Colonel R. W. Thompson of Terre Haute, C. W. Fairbanks of this city, W. H. H. Miller, ex-attorney general, and the chairman of the state committee yet to be chosen.

## Adjudged Insane.

Boston, Nov. 21.-Mrs. Maud Munden, the young married woman who came from Montreal to Somerville five are in that immediate vicinity." months ago, and who has since her arrival at her new home made fourteen attempts to set fire to the tenement house in which she and her family lived, was taken to the Worcester insane hospital this afternoon. She was not arraigned in court, but was examined by City Physician Dearborn physicians made out affidavits to that ffect, and as a consequence Judge took her examination coolly.

## WILL STAND NO NONSENSE.

Captain Pickett Determined That Students

Shall be Orderly. New York, Nov. 21.-Captain Pickett of the Tenderloin precinct desires to inform Yale and Princeton men, who in former years made things lively along Broadway, Sixth avenue and theaters after the football game, that he will stand none of their nonsense on Saturday night after the game.

The captain has secured an extra detail of fifty policemen for duty in his precinct on Saturday night, which with his own men will make 200 men. These he will scatter along Broadway and Sixth avenue, in the hotels and theaters with instructions to arrest all students theaters lists of the seats sold for Sat urday night to students. He says that the students will be arrested if they make any demonstrations.

Washington, Nov. 21.-The treasury was informed to-day of the withdrawal of \$500,000 in gold at New York for export to Europe. This reduces the treasury gold reserve to \$86,304,557. Of this reserve about \$32,000,000 is in gold coin, against which there are not gold cer- York on the fusion ticket. Mr. James tion. tificates held. The gold coin holdings at New York, because of the recent heavy exports of gold have become less than sub-treasury and gold coin has been or. lawyer of New York. Mr. Stetson is a kir, Manonetoulzize, Sivas, Adana and dered shipped from the Philadelphia graduate of Williams. mint to replenish the depleted stock at New York. The Philadelphia mint is submitted to the Yale committee a list now at work on full time and has been of fifteen names of gentlemen whom it for several weeks past in turning gold month will be unusually heavy.

### Confident of Success.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 21.-The eleven engaged in only the slightest kind of played to-morrow at Manhattan field. practice to-day in preparation for Sat- The team will probably line-up as folurday's game. The team will leave for lows: New York to-morrow afternoon. Princeton men are confident of success, but are shy of Yale money fered at odds of 5 to 4. A few bets have been made at odds of 5 to 3.

He is a Candidate. Philadelphia, Nov. 21.-Governor Matthews of Indiana, who arrived today said: "Harrison is undoubtedly a expressed his deep appreciation of his candidate. Everybody in Indiana regards him as such. There are localities, however, throughout the state where Mckinley has a strong following and there is a great deal of enthusiasm the American Revolution offer silver ization of said imperial determination ed by this Home Market club, and yet for him. Harrison, however, will have prize medals to all the principal col. by putting, immediately, a stop to disduring that time it met and sustained the united delegation from Indiana to the national convention. His support- year to the writers of the best essays tive wars of modern times. Of the ers managed to talk down the feeling south he said: Manufacturers are seek- for McKinley. You cannot find anyone ing the fields that produce raw mate- throughout the whole Indiana who does of all which receive the medals will be boul, dated November 17: not know that Harrison is a candidate. awarded a gold medal valued at \$100. ous help to produce more cotton and That has been seen long ago. He may iron in the future. We expect to manu- say nothing himself, but his friends

Co., from Port Antonio, Jamaica, saying that the Danish steamer Horsa was not selzed at Kingston, as reported, but left Port Antonio last night, bound for Philadelphia with a cargo of bananas. She is expected to arrive here Thurs-

## Does Wonderful Cures.

Atchison, Kans, Nov. 21.-H. H. Wentworth, aged eighty-four, is performing cures in Atchison very much the same as Schlatter, alleged Messiah, dld in Denver, except that Wentworth is attracting much attention. Many are flocking to see him.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 21.-The interhall contest to choose the three debaters to meet the Yale trio on the platform of Alexander hall, Princeton, Decem ber 6, was held last evening. After the debate the judges announced the choice for speaker, R. B. Perry '96, R. O. Kirkwood '97 and E. W. Hamilton for his talk this evening will be "Appli-

## Not Yet Deduced.

Washington, Nov. 21.-The field notes of the corps of surveyors who ran the line of the 141st meredian of longitude from Mount Saint Elias to the Arctic year: Edward Bellamy, author of Ocean, which for that distance forms the boundary between Alaska and Brit- Schooler of Boston, Dr. J. M. Buckley, ish Columbia have not yet been reduced Hon. Thomas M. Waller, ex-governor by the computing division of the coast of Connecticut; Hon. Simeon E. Baldand geodetic survey, where the work win, and Hon. J. DeWitt Warner of has been presecuted during the past New York. month or six weeks. "It has so far progressed, however," said an official just written a book entitled "Geological to-day, "that we are able to see that Biology, an Introduction to the Geologthe linerun by Oglevie, the British ical History of Organisms." surveyor, in 1889, and marked by certain stones, is not far, if at all, from dent who possesses the elightest musi-the true line. Whether this line will cal talent has joined the throng at the bring the gold mines on Forty Mile fence in front of Durfee and practiced Creek within the United States cannot the new songs written especially for be stated by any one at this distance singing at the Yale-Princeton game, from the territory involved. It is cer- The songs are set to popular tunes and tain that the line crosses Forty Mile one of the most popular is that written Creek some miles from its juncture by L. C. Oakley '96 to the tune of "The with the Yukon river, These gold min's Band Played On." The words are

No Credence Civen. Washington, Nov. 21 .- In the absence e fthe minister, Yang Yu, who is now in Spain on official business, nothing definite has been received at the Chinese legation in this city regarding the and Dr. White in the police station. report from London that "Captain Mc- See the backe of the blue! At the conclusion of the examination Clure, who was nominally a vice ad- How they're all plunging through! Judge Storey was informed that the miral in the Chinese navy at the time See the gains that thew make around woman was insune in the particular of o fthe engagement at the mouth of the having a mania for setting fires. The Yalu river, will arrive in England next They'll ne'er leave the field week with a commission from the Till the Jerseymen yield Chinese government to place extensive And the game is won.

en to the story,

INTERESTING HAPPENINGS UNDER THE OLD CAMPUS ELMS.

Final Arrangements for the Yale-Princeton Debate-The Yale Team Which Plays in New York To-m rrow-Prizes Offered for Essays-Whist Club Tou-nament-Memory Lectures-Kent Club Lectures-Rehearsing Fostball Songs-Unique Gift to the Yale Library-Many Professor-

Arrangements for the Yale-Princeton debate have been completed. It will Reports Against His Life Are Declared to To-night the captain got from the 6 in Alexander hall at Princeton, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Hon, George Gray, Princeton '59, United States senator from Delaware, men will act as judges: Mr. Charles C. ly and entirely false. Beamon, of the law firm of Evarts, it is customary to have in the tion. Mr. Francis L. Stetson, also a

The Princeton debating committee was proposed to have act as judges. builton into coin. The coinage this The Yale committee then selected eight mation advising those who are in arms and of these ight th above named gentlemen have signified their willingness to sirve.

The great game of the year will be

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Name.	Position.	Age	Ht.	W
L. M.	Bass '97, L.E.	19	5:10%	1
J. O. B	lodgers '98, L. T.	20	6	1
C. Chi	adwick '97, L.G.	20	6:034	1
H. P.	Cross '96, C.	22	6:314	22
W. R.	Cross '96, R.G.	21	6:2%	2
F. J.	Murphy '97, R. T.	23	6	1
L. H	inckey '97, R.E.	21	5:11	1
C. M.	Fincke '97, Q.B.	21	5:1114	1
C. De	Witt '96, R.H.B.	22	5:1014	1
S. B.	Thorn '96, L.H.B.	22	6:11/2	1
A. N.	Jerems '96S., F.B.	21	6	1

The National Society of the Sons of leges in the country to be awarded each orders." on "The Principals Fought for in the valis of Van, Bitlis, Erzeroum, Diarbe-American Revolution." The best essay kir, Trebizonde, Sivas and Mamouro-American Constitutional law, president of the college on or before June, and will be announced at commencement. The winning essays will

society. The delay in awarding the gold medal of last year has also delayed the official announcement of these prizes, but it is expected that the matter will

be completely settled soon. The following additional matches have been played in the whist tournanot touch his patients. He is ment: H. Peck and Longacre '96 beat credited with a number of cures and Cameron and Bryant '99; Peck and Longacre '96 beat Faris and Doud '97: Heidrich and Schuyler '96 beat Perkins '96 and Perkins '98; L. H. Rogers '98 and Becher have yet to play Perkins '96 and Perkins '98 in thethird, and the winner of this match will play Heldrich and Schuyler in the final round.

The third in Dr. Pick's lecture course "Memory and Its Improvements" will be given to-night at 7 o'clock in Manquand chapel. The special topic '96, and teh rebutttal Messrs. Perry and cation to the permanent remembrance of figures. The number of inhabitans of the principal countries of the world and the historical dates learned by the

audience after one hearing. The following are among those will deliver lectures under the auspices of the Kent club during the current "Looking Backward;" Hon. James

Professor Henry S. Williams '68 S. has

For the past few evenings every stucatchy and the chorus is as follows:

"Brinky" will dive through the Jerseymen's line

While the game goes on; We'll root for the rest, For they'll all do their best, While the game goes on.

the end;

Tramp, Tramp," and "The Sidewalks question on election day,

## MANY NEWSY YALE ITEMS of New York." The latter seems to be ALL FOUR CLAIM INNOCENCE

On side, off side, any old side at all, We're gaining steadily 'round the end-DeWitt has got the ball; Thorne goes through the center,

The line holds strong and true And if they get hurt there are sandy

On the side lines of the blue. These are the songs which will cheer the defenders of the blue on to hoped for victory, and from the practice every night they will probably be sung with

### NOT AGAINST SULTAN.

be False

legation to-day received from the sublime porte the following telegram:

I transmit you the text of three tele-

Mr. Beaman is a graduate of Harvard, and military commanders of those provand was this fall a candidate for inces which are troubled, and I beg of justice of the supreme court of New you to give them the widest publica-

zonde, Erzeroum, Bitlis, Van, Diarbe-Alop, dated November 15:

"The commanders of brigades in detaching flying columns for the suppression of disorder will send out a proclaof these in the order of preference, against the legal authorities to get up their seditious plans and to abstain from all acts directed against the wishes of His Imperial Majesty the Sultan. The commanders will have to deal by force of arms with all persons who disobey this injunction. They will also try to prevent all movements on the part of the rioters attacking boroughs and villagers. If murders or insurrectionary acts take place suddenly within the sphere of evolution of a flying column, sald commanders will have to pursue without preliminary warning the authors of those crimes. Our august sovereign's determination is that order shall be restored in all disturbed parts; 60 that the life, the honor and property 68 of every one shall be safeguarded and that all acts contrary to justice and 158 equity shall be prevented. You will watch day and night to secure the real-

Second telegrams addressed to the

"Although instructions were given The competition is awarded to all men with the view of adopting in your vilain the senior class. The essays must yet all necessary measures for preventnot contain more than 2,000 words, nor ing all possible trouble and forbidding less than 1,600, and must be handed in that one class of population attack the t othe local board of award on or be- other, or that acts contrary to justice Philadelphia, Nov. 21.-A cablegram fore the first Monday in May. The should occur, such cases continue to was received to-day by the J. D. Hart board in each college will consist of take place. One of the most important the professors of American history and attributions of the vali's being, accord-The ing to the orders of his imperial majesawards are to be transmitted to the ty, to secure public peace in the provinces, I hasten to warn you that if, after the receipt of the present telegram, there should occur acts like fire, sedibe sent to the president general of the tious movements for the perturbations of public order or shedding of blood, such an omission of duties could not by any means be forgiven and would carry with it grave and absolute responsibility. Such responsibility failing also of the Moutesarers and Caimaoams, you must also put yourself in accord with the commanders for the adoption of the necessary dispositions. You will principally look with the greatest care after the protection of the consulate and forelgn subjects in order to place them out of danger and to avoid any motive for conflict on their part. All guilty parties should be arrested and punished according to law. You will telegraph in plain words every twenty-four hours to the department of war, to the grand vezrate and to the imperial palace the

situation of the vilayet." Third-Telegram addressed to the marshal of the first corps and to the military commanders of Alop, Bitlis, Adana, Trebizonde and other parts of

Asiatic Turkey, dated November 17: "The explicit will of our august sovereign being that the tranquility of the country should be maintained more than ever and in a most efficient manner, and in order to prevent absolutely any such acts as fires, revolutionary movements, shedding of blood or attacks on the part of one class of the population upon the other, or against the consulates and foreign subjects, the necessary instructions have been transmitted to the functionaries of the civil administration. In conformity with an irade the imperial military authorities shall put themselves in accord with the valls and Monteserafs in order to insure

"Any disobedience, any neglect or any proceeding contrary to discipline will entall gravest responsibility."

## FOR CONSOLIDATION.

Sentiment Favorable to it Expressed at the Westville Meeting Last Evening.

A meeting of the voters of Westville was held last evening in Central hall Aleppo district has unfavorably imin that place to consider the question of consolidation. Captain C. B. Manson. presided. Judge Hotchkiss and L. answered many question in regard to be was vali of that place. It is claimed consolidation. They stated that the that Bahri Pasha was responsible for law prohibits the city from increasing the massacres at Van and the foreign the tax of the village more than 4 ministers demanded his removal. He mills if consolidation takes place. They | was deposed by the sultan, but a short also said exceptional advantages for time afterward was restored. consolidation are at present offered to the village and if these are not accepted now, the city will in a few years enforce consolidation under less favora- mated to the porce that they cannot ble conditions. The universal sentiment of the meeting seemed to be for Storey signed papers for her confine-multing the asylum. Mrs. Munden ships." No credence, however, is giv-the tunes "I Can Knock, O No," Tramp, doubtedly vote affirmatively on the do owing to the efforts of the Armenian and 250 men are expected to surrender in its are not known and the police will

THE BOY TRAIN WRECKERS DE-CLARE THEY ARE NOT GUILTY,

Did the Work and Hibbard Denied That He Had Anything to Do With the Wrecking.

arrested in connection with the wreck- option views, which portrayed the ing of the New York Central mail train most inveresting adventures. In comwere to-day interviewed in the jail. pany with Mr. Thomas in most of his They all apprared cheerful and care- aerial tours was the famous aeronaut, less of their condition. Hildreth said Donaldson, who was extremely successhe did not know what line of defence ful in his ascensions until he made a Washington, Nov. 21.-The Turkish he should adopt until he saw his father, fatal one in a western city, Mr. who is a New York lawyer. He said Thomas not going up with him at that he was not guilty, and expected to All news about plots against His Im- prove his innocence. "I know," he said, with them, one of the most interesting will preside, and the following gentle- perial Majesty the Sultan are absolute- "I have made some kind of a confes- of them being the occasion on which sion, but there is not a word of truth the drag rope of the balloon in which in it. When I was arrested by the Choate & Beamon of New York city, grams that have been sent to the valis officer he said he had a great mind to became entangled in a car of lumber shoot me on the spot, and he so fright- and the balloonists shouted down to a ened and confused me that I said 'yes' brakeman to loosen it. He, however,

to everything that was asked me." C. Carter, a graduate of Harvard, and First-Telegram addressed to the gov- had not seen the hat since Sunday, the carload of lumber, when the train president of the New York Bar associapresident of the New York Bar associathe Temperance hotel. After supper brakeman had to help load it again. These buildings occupied nearly the the hat was gone. He said that he and On another occasion in a western city hotel. Hildredth dictated to the re- the party lost. Just after Prof. Don- ren Springer and the owner of the fourporter a telegram to be sent to his fa- aldson lost his life in Chicago in mak- story structure, which is one-third ther in New York begging the latter to ing an ascension Mr. Thomas went up saved, is William J. Wilson. The build-

come here immediately. played cards with the other boys Monbard and slept with him. Mrs. Hib- as had the pleasure of reading his own bard, mother of one of the boys, stated obituary. On one occasion he made an inquest last evening that she had never such an altitude that the barometer, known Plato, but Plato did not know which could register 14,000 feet, could that she had so testified when he told not measure, the reporter that he ate breakfast at said there was no truth in his confession, and that he was frightened into it. to do with the wrecking.

### DOES NOT MEAN GUILT. Mrs. Valois Says She is Innocent of Her

Father's Death. Providence, , I., Nov. 21.-Mrs. Clara is among the leading candidates for fire Valois, for whose arrest a warrant has commissioner. murder of her aged father, John Wil-are working hard to land him. Mr.

office to-day: To the Providence Journal and Bulle-

Mr. Editor: I wish to inform you and the public, also the attorney general, that my absence from Scituate does not mean guilt. My reasons are: First, I am innocent. The law has W. Roessler bought that weapon be-

Second, The state can better afford to filed a claim of \$3,700. find the man who sold the weapon than I, and they ought to be very sure whether or not the pawnbroker is a \$1,000 damages and Edward Sperry \$300, Judas Iscariot. \* \* \* \* Mr. Du- each mass having lost 16 inches of land bois shall have any and all questions by the new layout. answer d'in due time and those dear. disappointed fellows, the reporters, will see the suspected one when she is out of danger and the case finished. . . Mr. Attorney find the man who sold the revolver before you ruin me, for little Rhode Island once upon a time. Yours truly,

MRS. VALOIS. Mrs. Valois knew that more or less suspicion rested upon her and she determined to prepare herself for what might happen in a day or two. Monday she came to Providence. Where she has kept herself since then is a matter of conjecture only. Tuesday noon Coroner Wood received a letter, postmarked Providence, November 18, from Mrs. Valois, in which she would return to Scituate by stage on the evening of November 19.

To-day there were rumors in North Scituate to the effect that the suspected woman had left this country for Germany, where she was born and where she spent the first few years of her All efforts to ascertain her wherea-

bouts have, however, proved unavailin the hands of Officer Colvin.

### THE EASTERN SITUATION. Appointment of Bahri Bey is Not Received Favorably.

Constantinople, Nov. 21.-The Hon. A. W. Terrell, the American minister, has induced the porte to telegraph to the J. A. Cromer, T. R. Caton. officials at Hisarpout to grant the American missionaries the safe conduct to the Black Sea. The appointment of Bahri Beyts military commander of the pressed the diplomatte circles here. It is feared taht he will renew the tac-Wheeler Beecher were present and tics which he pursued at Van when

The representatives of the powers, especially the Hon. M. H. Herbert, the British charge d'affaires, have intianswer for the consequences should Armenians at Zitouan be massacred afte patriarch to bring about that end,

### BALLOONISTS ADVENTURES.

Graphically Described Last Evening by Captain David S. Thomas-Greeted by a Large Audience-Fine Views Shown. The parlors of Dwight Phace church was well filled last evening to hear Plate Said That He Did Not Know Who Captain D. S. Thomas of this city, formerly press agent for P. T. Barnum. lecture on "A Tour in the Heavens." The lecture was extremely interesting Rome, N Y., Nov. 21 .- The four boys and was admirably illustrated by steretime. The lecturer described various voyages and the incidents connected caught upon a freight train. The rope

thought it was a good joke and refused and was reported in Chicago as hav- ings were amply insured. Plato said he was innocent and in no ing perished. The headlines of the arway connected with the wrecking. He ticles were: "Gone to Join Donaldson," did not know who did it. He said he "Another of Barnum's Lunatics," "Thomas Probably Lost," and on reday night and went home with Hib- turning to the city next day Mr. Thomon the witness stand in the coroner's ascension when the balloon rose to Charles Emery & Co., feathers. Schag-

The entire lecture was extremely en-Hibbard's house Tuesday morning. He tertaining and every point was graphic. ner Shirt company. ally described in a comprehensive flow of good language. Besides the views Hibbard denied that he had anything illustrating the lecture pictures of Rev. Dr. Twitchell and Dwight Place church were chown.

### Police Commission. Ex-Police Commissioner Carlos Smith

been issued by the town authorities of Alderman A. D. Samborn of the Fifth North Scituate, charging her with the ward is a candidate for fire commisliam Rosssler, sent the following com- Samborn is a well known Grand Army munication to the Providence Journal man and is a contractor at Sargent & Co.'s factory.

## BOARD OF COMPENSATION.

Claims Filed in the Union Street Matter and Other Cases.

the Union street matter at their meeting me. The state shall first find where J. damages resulting from the re-grading fore they brand forever an innocent of that street. Lee & Hoyt appeared woman and her poor, aged mother by and put in a claim for \$2,600 damages, and Mr. Bishop of Peck and Bishop

On account of the change of grade in Ivy street, Patrick McKiernan claimed \$1,000 damages and Edward Sperry \$300,

Attorney James Bishop appeared for Edward Grafunder and claimed \$1,000 damages caused by the change of grade of Gold street. Peter Reutiger claimed \$100 from the same cause. The board was unable to act on this matter, as the board of public works had ordered there was an innocent man hung in the new walks laid on this street to conform to Washington street. other petitions were tabled.

Clusky were arrested yesterday by Ser- ladders. Shouts of warning were sent geant Dennehy for peddling without a

license Charles Rogers, Henry Ball and John Flynn were, arrested yesterday for begging on the streets.

Herman Dordell of 27 Arch street was arrested charged with non support of

## Red Cross Lodge.

Red Cross lodge, No. 162, Sons of St. George, gave a sociable in old Union armory last night. Williams' orchestra furnished music and Porf. Dunn to the street. prompted. The committees in charge ing. The warrant for her arrest is still were: Grand conductor, James Moore; ing or working in front rushed from assistant grand conductor, Henry T.

Fisher, R. F. Shepard.

tary; William F. Clarkson, treasurer;

## Special Train Wrecked.

Havana, Nov. 21 .- A special train upon which General Suarez Valdez was of the nine-story structure crashed on returning from Santa Clara was wreck- the four-story Wilson building, started yesterday by the explosion of two ing flames and making havoc with the dynamite cartridges, which had been contents. The spreading of the flames in this direction gave the men additionplaced on the track by rebels near al worw, but they were helped by the Jicotea. General Suarez Valdez was thick fire wall in the center of the not hurt, but of the twenty-five men building. The fire was under control in composing his guard two were seriously wounded and twelve bruised. A band a big start, of insurgents stationed alongside the track fire two voileys into the train as the dynamite cartridges were exploded, but did not hit anyone. After the train slopped the insurgents were dispersed by the Spanish guard.

Havana, Nov. 21.-The rebel Regio to the authorities of Santa Clara,

# WOMEN'S LIVES IN PERIL

A BIG FACTORY IN CRICAGO WAS DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Five Hundred Persons' Lives Were in Danger-The Falling of the Tottering Walls Made a Scene of Great Excitement-The

Walls Fell Without Warning to the Street. Chicago, Nev. 21 .- A fire which caused a property loss of \$500,000 and imperilled the lives of half a phousand persons mostly young women, originated at 3 o'clock this afternoon on the third floor of Charles Emery & Co.'s feather and down goods factory, 175-181 South Canal street. The conflagration was attended by scenes of intense excitement and a score of firemen narrowly escaped being killed by fire and falling walls. When the flames were raging most furiously in spite of the best efforts of twentyfive engines and a small semy of five-Mr. Thomas was salling through space men, firebrands were carried by the wind to adjoining manufacturing buildings and it looked as if many more would have to go. The seven-story brick building extending from 175 Canal street south to the corner of Jackson Hildredth said that regarding the to do so. Finally the rope caught on a street, the nine-story brick building adfinding of his hat at the wreek that he telegraph pole and pulled off part of joining on the north and the greater part of the four-story brick building whole of the block on the west side Hibbard and Bristol and Plato spent a party of young ladies went up in of Canal street, between Adams and Monday night playing cards in his the balloon which drifted some distance Jackson streets. The seven and nine-(Hildredth's) room at the Temperance out of the city and the papers reported story buildings were owned by War-

> The following firms were burned: Slober & Carqueville, lithographers, who occupied most of the Excelsion building at the corner of Jackson street. George E. Lloyd & Co., electrotype and stereotype machinery. George E. Lloyd & Co., Cleveland bicycles. lig brothers, shoes. Abner Shirt Waist factory. Gibson's gas fixture factory. Chambers' brick machinery manufacturers, Russell Plano company, Bunand Organ company. Heusmore Bakery company. Samuel Lyon, mill supplies. George F. Blake Steam Pump works. Knowles Steam Pump works. Dorby Bicycle company, Strous, Eisen-

drath & Dron, manufacturers of matresses and quilts. The following were damaged by falling walls and water:

Miller, Hendricks & Co., 53 West Jackson street, packers of beef and pork; Hayward & Windsor Co., confecioners, 161 Canal street.

The losses are estimated at \$350,000 to the above firms and the building loss at

The fire started from an explosion of chemicals used in the Emery factory. Officers stood guard at the elevators and stairways to prevent more than a safe number of women using these means of exit. The excitement was as great as among the 200 female employes The board of compensation took up of the Banner Waist company, whose Actory adjoined the En no right to put me in a cell and torture last night and heard the claimants for Only a thin party wall divided the Springer buildings, which were practically one, and in an alarmingly short time flames had extended up and down and through the walls to the buildings on each side. The police and firemen had a hard task to get all the young women in safety to the street, many having to be carried out unconscious or else driven out, because they wanted to save their small personal property. So far as the police learned all

were employed in the buildings escaped

without serious injury, although many

were bruised and scratched. In the early stage of the fire an engine company and the chemical engine men were sent to the sixth floor of the nine-story building in the rear to fight the further spread of the flames to the north. The smoke from the burning feathers made a dense cloud and the firemen saw too late that the fire had broken out in front of them and cut off William J. Rogers and Frank Mc- their escape in that direction by the to them. The imperilled men foresook their apparatus and struck out in the blinding smoke for the stairway. The hose was the only thing to guide them to safety and they half fell, half climbed down it and the stairs to the street. Several men had their hands and faces cut and bruised. Their appearance on the street was hailed with delight thousands of spectators. The falling of the towering walls on all four sides was a thrilling incident. warning three stories of the smaller building on Canal street came rushing

Firemen and officers who were standunder the mass of tumbling brick until the building opposite stopped them and Floor committee-William F. Clark- then they barely escaped being struck. son, J. A. Cromer, T. R. Catton, H. T. The same scene was witnessed on the Jackson street side, when the three ton Arrangement committee - James stories came toppling across the street Moore, chairman; Enoch White, secre- without warning. When part of the west wall of the Excelsior building fell it made a hole in the two-story building of the Miller-Hendricks Packing

company. When the fire was apparently under control a large part of the front wall two hours in spite of the high wind and

## Skeleton in the Woods.

Stamford, Nov. 21.-The police tonight were notified that a human skeleton was found in the woods just over the Stamford line in Greenwich this afternoon. The bones were discovered by a lather employed on a new house in investigate to-morrow.